

**Amendments to the Specification:**

Please amend the specification as follows:

Please replace paragraph 0069 starting at page 19 with the following rewritten paragraph:

**[0069]** Likewise, in Fig. 1 there is also shown the reference 26 to the external user profile 74. In Fig. 1, the external user profile is disposed on the server 76 external to the imaging client 12 and external to the firewall 14. Note that typically the firewall provides the boundary between a private intranet and the public Internet. The external user profile 74 includes a reference 77 to a default composition store 72 on a server 73 that is external to the firewall [12]14, a reference 78 to a default graphics store 70 on a server 71 that is likewise external to the firewall 14, and a reference 79 to a default composition in the default external composition store 72 or another composition store external to the firewall.

Please replace paragraph 0075 starting at page 21 with the following rewritten paragraph:

**[0075]** It should be noted that the imaging client, shown located inside of the firewall [12]14, can access web content outside the firewall from the web servers 40 and 42. Likewise, either user profile may reference composition stores and graphic stores outside the firewall 14.

Please replace paragraph 0082 starting at page 24 with the following rewritten paragraph:

**[0082]** Referring now to the individual components, the imaging client, by way of example, but not by way of limitation, would typically include a configuration with a web browser 18, a storage module of some type 20 with user information and other information, an imaging extension 22, and some form of user interface (not shown), e.g., a keyboard and display device. Generally, the browser would be implemented under control of a microprocessor. An example imaging client 12, in the form of a personal computer, is shown in Fig. 9. Fig. 9 is a high level diagram of a personal computer/imaging client 12. As shown,

the personal computer 12 includes a processor 902, a memory 904, a user interface 906, the WEB browser 912, the imaging extension 922, a reserved storage area 916, and an input/output (I/O) port(s) 908. All of these components are connected by one or more local interfaces 910. The I/O port 908 links to the servers previously described. The processor 902 is used to execute the WEB browser 912.

Please replace paragraph 0102 starting at page 33 and paragraph 0103 starting at page 34 with the following rewritten paragraph:

**[0102]** Note for Figure 11, the connection between the web service and the graphic store may be indirect, through the specification of information about the shared resource that is placed by the web service in the URL referencing the desired graphic. The web service initially generates a URL that represents a virtual graphic, i.e., one that must be obtained/created by reference to a shared resource. Accordingly, the URL itself specifies the shared resource where the graphic may be obtained/created. This URL also specifies the graphic store where the virtual graphic can be accessed. When the user clicks on a button in the web content in the user's browser in order to obtain this graphic, the above noted URL for the graphic is referenced by the web content, and is subsequently supplied to the graphics store. The URL contains information about the shared resource (in addition to specifying the graphic store), which is later used to identify the shared resource. For example, the virtual graphic might be referenced by the URL

<http://graphicstore.webmail.com/msg?mailserver=imap.webmail.com&user=joe&msgid=12453>. This URL has encoded within it several key pieces of information. It contains the identity of the graphic store, [graphicstore.webmail.com](http://graphicstore.webmail.com), the identity of the mail server, [imap.webmail.com](http://imap.webmail.com), the identity of the user, joe, and the identity of the mail message, 12453. On receipt of this URL from the web content, the graphics store calls a method to interpret the URL and to generate a call to the shared resource to obtain/create the desired graphic.

**[0103]** For example, if the graphic store received a request for a thumbnail JPEG bitmap of page one of the virtual graphic referenced by <http://graphicstore.webmail.com/msg?mailserver=imap.webmail.com&user=joe&msgid=12453>, the graphic store would contact the email server [imap.webmail.com](http://imap.webmail.com) using the IMAP

protocol and request data regarding message 12453 for user joe. The graphic store would then convert the email message data into a thumbnail JPEG bitmap of page one and use that bitmap to satisfy the quest. The email message data might be converted into a series of pages using conventional mechanisms that allow text to be converted into printable graphics (i.e. PDF). The printable graphics could be converted into a bitmap using conventional mechanisms that allow print graphics to be converted into bitmaps (such as the open source Ghostscript graphics translator).

Please replace paragraph 0170 starting at page 66 with the following rewritten paragraph:

[0170] Referring now to Fig. 8, there is shown a schematic example of the operation of the present invention in the context of a client machine 804 and a composition store 802 to create, address and stamp an envelope. Fig. 8 shows a single composition 800 that references two graphics--one for an envelope 808 and one for a stamp 814. The graphic of the envelope 808 includes a sending address and a destination address. These are not necessarily the same graphic—but for simplicity they are part of the same graphic (the envelope graphic). The graphic of the envelope 808 may be generated from a document using a desktop application 806 (for example, Microsoft Word) and a "web imaging printer" (an operating system print destination that captures print data from the application when printing and conveys that information into the user's personal imaging repository) and placed in the user's default graphic store 810. The stamp graphic 814 shown in the figure may be generated by a stamp web service 812 and placed in the user's default graphic store 810. Presumably, (although not specifically depicted in the diagram), the envelop graphic may exist first.